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# **American Citizens** Ready to Move Out of China War Area

Years of Missionary Work May Go for Naught

# in China MILLIONS INVESTED

American Photographers Beaten by Japanese Soldiers

NANGING, China — (A) — Official foreign circles in the Central Chinese capital heard Friday that the Japanese army had informed diplomats at Tientsin that ino-Japanese hostilities would be pushed to the banks of Yellow

### Prepare to Evacuate

SHANGHAI, China. - (A) - United States consular officials in all of China organized the whole American population for exigency of evacuation Thursday night while China's General issimo Chiang Kai Shek suddenly pro claimed "we will fight to death."

Columns of motorized Japanese troops rolled north to halt a Chinese advance from behind China's great

American missionaries, recalling previous Japanese conquests, feared that Japanese domination of North China would wipe out missionary and educational work representing millions of dollars in American investments and years of hardest toil.

### Call Attention to U. S.

TOKYO, Japan.--(/P)--Foreign Minister Hirota told Japan's Diet Thursday that his government was trying ing the establishment sells beer and to break the Sino-Japanese impasse operates a dance hall in connection. by both peaceful and war-like means At the same time the Domei (Japanese news agency) said it understond that Japan was completing calling attention of the United States government to the "unfavorable effects" on Japanese and American relations of the reported statement by Russell Heam in Los Angeles that 182 American pilots were ready to go to China to man combat planes.

# Americans Beaten

PEIPING .- (A) -American photoconquered city.

news reel cameramen were permitted to take pictures without objections being raised.

Sheridan Fahnestock, 23, New Yorker o na three-year cruise around the world, was beaten on the head by Japanese while attempting to photograph a cheering Japanese crowd near the Italian embassy.

Bonny Powell, a Fox-Movietone newsreel cameraman was shoved and bushed about to prevent his taking ansas this season was brought in by pictures of a motorized column moving through the city. Japanese officers, reservists and civilians ganged tation Wednesday. upon Powell while soldiers mounted on passing tanks levelleed their rifles

The Japanese desisted from their attacks only when an Italian guard Bryant was awarded \$10. was ordered out to protect their em-

# MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. How long should a Sunday dinner guest stay after the meal is

2. Are culottes suitable for wear

3. In passing a cream pitcher is the handle turned toward or away from the one who is to receive it 4. How is a water goblet held? 5. Is it always necessary to answer an invitation to a sitdown

What would you do if--

on a tennis court?

You are a girl and the man who has spent the evening at your house has said that he must leave— (a) Go to the door and open it for him?

ing room?

(b) Tell him good-bye in the liv-(c) Go to the door with him, but let hi mopen it for himself?

Answers

1. Not more than an hour, unless the dinner invitation includes plans for the afternoon. 2. Yes, they are a happy medium for those who dislike the extremes

of both shorts and skirts. 3. Toward. 4. With thumb and first two fingers around bowl and two fingers around stem.

5. Yes, or any meal. Best "What Would You Do" solution (c) unless there is a servant to show him out, then (b). (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



# Prosecutor Seeks **Close Night Spot**

Arkasas "Nuisance" Act Will Get Test at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF-Jeffdrson county' first "padlock orders" under the re-cently enacted Arkansas "nuisance" statute will be sought here Saturday morning when Judge T. G. Parham will hear a petition seeking to close the North Cedar Night Club, operated by Helen Mot at 127 North Cedar. The petition was filed by Prosecutng Attorney Henry W. Smith, alleg-

# Two Cities Claim

First Bales Are Reported at Pine Bluff and Eudora

PINE BLUFF.-What is believed to graphers were beaten on the head and pushed about by Japanese troops Wednesday to prevent them from taking pictures of troop movements in this Rison, Cleveland county and consign-Japanese news photographers and ed to E. A. Bell, local manager for the

Anderson Clayton Company. The bale weighed 536 pounds and was classed as middling 31-32ds. It will be sold at auction here Friday afternoon at the cotton exchange.

Fine Bluff's first bale of ctton last year was received on August 7.

First Bale at Eudora EUDORA.-What is believed to be the first bale of cotton ginned in Ark-Jessie Bryant, negro tenant of the H. Stephenson and Walter Lumpkin plan-

It weighed 488 pounds, grade was strict middling one and three-sixteenths inch. The bale was ginned free by the Co-operative Gin Company and

# **Hearings on Soil Projects Called**

Project Involves Seven North Central Arkansas Counties

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(A)-Nine publie hearings will be held this month on a proposed 1,600,000 acre soil contral Arkansas counties, as follows: August 23-Jacksonville, Beebe, and Mt. VVernon; August 24—Conway, Danascus and Center Ridge; August 25 -Morrilton, Russellville and Scotts-

The proposed district would include virtually all of Faulkner county and parts of Pulaski, Lonoke, White, Cleburne, Van Buren and Conway,

### Horn Will Captain Arkansas Rifle Team

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(A)-Norman G. Horn, North Little Rock, will captain an Arkansas national guard team which will compete at Camp Perry, his conviction and sentence to five Ohio, in the national rifle matches next

Other members of the Arkansas pired and that Ziebert would be comsquad, announced Wednesday by Briadler General Dan S. Byrd, were: Bobby Hicks, Lonoke; Jack Hickerson, Hot Springs; J. A. Auderer, North Little Rock; Felix Thibault, North Lit- tigation into state house janitor supply tle Rock; C. W. L. Armour, Jr., Little Rock; Tom Hicks, Lonoke; Dean Sutherland, North Little Rock; Norman G. Horn, North Little Rock; Henry Hicks, Lonoke; W. J. Albright, Little Rock; G. Meister, Harrsburg; Charles F Holmes, Little Rock. Alternates: Dan Estes, Conway, and H. L. Remmel,

# New Secretary | C. of C. Meeting to Be Held at 7:30 Thursday Night

Directors to Discuss Future Program for City of Hope

# MEET AT CITY HALL

E. H. Lilly, New Secretary, Anxious to Get Program Started

E. H. Lilly, new secretary-manager of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, has taken an office in Hope city hall across from the office of the city treasurer and is ready to begin active work here.

Mr. Lilly has called a meeting of the Board of Directors for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. He is anxious that all directors meet promptly at the

chamber of commerce office.

Mr. Lilly said that several important matters would be discussed, including membership drive to start soon. A platform of the year's work will be discussed and when completed will be announced to the public.

The new chamber of commerce head is 42 years old. He is thoroughly sold on the possibilities of Hope and its trade territory. He came here from Mt. Vernon, Texas, where he served as secretary of the chamber of comnerce there. Prior to his position at Mt. Vernon

e served as secretary of commercial organizations at Altus and Lawton, Okla. He has 16 years experience in his particular field of endeavor. Mrs. Lilly has moved to Hope and the couple are making their home

at 402 South Pine street.

# **WPA Improves** First Cotton Bale

Last 4 Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(/P)—Arkansas counties can thank Uncle Sam for the mprovement of approximately 15,000 announced Wednesday night disconmiles of rural roads in the past four tinuance effective August 15 of the dis-

Floyd Sharp, works progress administrator, said Wednesday 5,000 miles of farm-to-market roads had been gravinstituted. Present district offices at eled and 9,500 miles graded since 1933 Newport, Camden, Little Rock and through co-operation of county officials and the reliaf agencies.

the CWA," he said. "Under that pro- B. Cutler and Henry Armstrong, will gram we were not permitted to con- be named field representatives with struct new roads but could maintain headquarters in the regional offices. roads already in use. When the WPA The four district directors will med program started in 1935 it provided for with Sharp here Thursday to work the construction of new roads but left out details of the change, the number maintenance up to the counties.

with the county judges. They furnish may arise as result of the transition. equipment and materials and the work is done by relief labor."

years has provided steady employment limitation of the present appropriation for 15,000 men who otherwise might act for administration purposes. The have been listed as unemployed, Sharp change will necessitate dropping a

Farm-to-market road completions between July 1, 1935 and December 31, 1936 by counties include:

County	Graded	
Clark	—	
Columbia		
Hempstead	—	
Howard		
Lafayette		
Little River		
Miller		
Nevada		
Ouachita	2	
Pike		
Polk		
Sevier		

# Soap Salesman to Begin Pen Term

Irvin L. Ziebert to Serve 5 Years for Fraudulent Sales

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, -(A)-Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Donham said Wednesday the legal period allowed Irvin L. Ziebert, former soap salesman, for perfecting an appeal from years in connection with alleged fraudulent sales to the state, had exmitted to the penitentiary this week. The salesman was indicted jointly with former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald following grand jury invespurchases while McDonald was exofficio state house custodian. A jury Brinkley. failed to agree when McDonald was brought to trial. Ziebert was later tried separately and convicted.

The first city directory in the United States was printed in New York in

# Warn Cotton Picker 'Kidnapers'



"Get Out of Town or Go to Jail" is the blunt warning, shown above, which cotton plantation owners have posted at Gonzales, Texas, giving notice that they will not brook any attempt to lure away their pickers with higher wages or otherwise. An abundant cotton crop and a shortage of workers caused the drastic action. Other signs warn loafers that they must work or face jail terms.

# WPA Officials for

Regional-Area Systems Is Funeral Services to Be New set Up of the State WPA

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Floyd Sharp of he State Works Progress Administration completed Thursday a section of his staff to administer WPA activities under the new regional-area or-Roads in Arkanas August 15. which becomes effective

His staffs announced Thursday inluded region No. 2 of Camden with Hempstead County Gets Wayne Fletcher as supervisor; Carroll Cuffman, assistant, and Joe Floyd as chief clerk.

New WPA System
LITTL ROCK—(P)—State Works Progress Administrator Floyd Sharp trict plan of operations in Arkansas. Fort Smith will become regional headquarters. The present district direct-"The work started in 1932 through ors, T. J. Collier, Jr., Claude Mann, D.

The four district directors will mee of employes to be let out, retained and "The work is done in co-operation other administrative problems that Sharp said, "to effect economy in an

"This organization is necessary," The road work during the past two effort to stay within the five per cent large number of employes. ach region has been divided into

areas, Sharp explained, and these areas will be operated with a limited num-Miles ber of employes. The regional office braveled personnel will consist of the field representatives and a stenographer. The field representative will co-ordinate all activities in their region and will have general administrative control of the areas and responsibility for public relations in their areas. The area supervisors will be in charge of all activities in his area,

subject to administrative control o 36 the field representative and technical supervision from the state office. Areas Nos. 1, 2 and 3 were named temporarily as region No. 1 with headmarters at Newport. It will have the ollowing county setup:
Areas 1—Jackson, Woodruff, White.

St. Francis, Crittenden and Poinsett counties; headquarters at Newport. Area 2-Cleburne, Stone, Indepen-dence, Sharp, Izard, Fulton and Baxter counties; headquarters at Batesville. Area 3-Mississippi, Chaighead, Iawence, Randolph, Clay and Greene counties: headquarters at Jonesboro.

Region No. 2, area 4-Ouachita, Dalas, Calhoun, Columbia, and Union counties; headquarters at Camden. Area 5-Hempstead, Nevada, Lafey ette, Miller, Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike and Clark; headquarters at

Area 6-Drew, Ashley, Chicot. Desha, Lincoln, Cleveland, Bradley headquarters at Monticel-Region 3, area 7---Pulaski, Faulkner

Conway, Perry, Saline, Garland, Hot Spring counties; headquarters at Little Rock. Area 8-Monroe, Lee, Phillips, Arkansas counties; headquarters at

Area 9-Jefferson, Grant, Lonoke and Prairie counties; headquarters at Region 4. area 10-Sebastian, Frank-

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# Mrs. T. M. Battle, 77, This Area Named Dies Here Thursday

Held From Family Home at 10 Friday Mrs. T. M. Battle, 77, a resident of Hope for more than 50 years, died at

her home, 222 West C street, at 7 a. m. ed it would "paralyze" the housing Thursday after an illness of three program or kill it. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the home with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of First

Baptist church, in charge. Burial will

be in Rose Hill cemetery. She is survived by one son, Jim Battle of Augusta, Ark., two nephews, Rel Thompson of Little Rock, and W H. Thompson of Los Angeles, Calif., and a cousin, Mrs. H. M. Cooley of Jonesboro, Ark.

# **Plans Completed** for Sheriffs Meet

Cornelius Asks That Watermelons Be Brought to Hope This Week

T. S. Cornelius, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the meet-ing here next Tuesday of the Arkansas Sheriffs and Collectors convention, ask that persons donating watermelons to bring them in this week.

The melons are to be turned over to Senator John L. Wilson and Police Chief John W. Ridgdill who have charge of iceing them.

Various committees met Wednesday night at Fair park and completed the entertainment program. E. P. Young, chairman of that committee, is expected to announce the program Fri-

The Hope Boys band is making arrangements to furnish music for the program to be held at Fair park, starting at 10 a.m. The public is invited. Free watermelon will be served.

The speaking program in the after-noon will be headed by Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey,

### How to Tell Age of Horse Stirs Debate

BOONE. Ia.-(A)--The problem of 'how to tell a horse's age" has divided Boone county residents into two camps.

One argumentative farmer challenged the historic method of "looking at a horse's teeth." He said the wrinkles on a horse's neck were the proper gauge of its years. A pony was brought out to test the theories, and when both schools of thought had finished they were only one year apart on the age.

#### Memphis Woman Is Killed Near Turrell TURRELL, Ark .- (A)-Mrs. Georgi-

ana Cobb, 25, of Memphis, Tenn., was killed and three others injured Wedresday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned in a ditch three miles north of here.

# Poison Proves Fatal to Little Rock Woman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(A)-What police said was a self-administered does for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at of poison caused the death Wednesday Paisley school. of Mrs. Lucille Claxton Brooks, 30. lin, Crawford, Madison, Washington, Dr. Howard Dishongh, coroner, re- ber of the junior and senior groups turned a verdict of suicide,

# **Secretary Ickes** Asks Take Charge of Housing Plan

Administration of Plan Should Come Under His Department, He Says

# \$4,000 LIMIT IS SET

Virginia Senator Warns Against Repetition of RA Expenditures

WASHINGTON — (P) — Secretary Ickes made a formal bid Thursday for administrative control of the proposed new federal housing program. He told the house banking commit-tee that the administration of the

Wagner housing bill should be placed

inder the jurisdiction of the Interior department because of its experience with low cost of housing projects.
Fervent appears by Senator Byrd (D. Va.) induced the senate to put a \$4000 limit on each home to be built under

the Wagner low-cot housing bill. The Virginia advocate of economy warned legislators against a repetition of the expenditures of the resetlement administration. Declaring this agency had spent \$16,182 for each unit at "Tugwelltown," a housing project at Greenbelt, Md., Byrd said:

"It is a willful waste of money such as has never occurred before in any civilized country of the world." Then by a 40 to 39 vote, the chamber adopted the Byrd amendment, which would withhold federal loans

or subsidies from projects costing more than \$4000 a family unit, or \$1000 The amendment had been fought vigorously by Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) and others who contend-

There is no way of knowing, La-Follette insisted, whether the \$4000 limit will give sufficient leeway to the housing authority in the future. Build-

ing costs, he suggested, vary widely, Asks 3-Year Limit Later the senate plunged into new controversy over the proposal by Senator George (D., Ga.) to limit the life of the housing authority to three

The amendment was defeated, 47 to

When Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) pointed out that an amendment adopted ed earlier would give the president because he had in his possession a because the president because he had in his possession a by the death of Joseph T. Robinson. nuthority to approve loans and grant made under the bill, Byrd asked:

"What protection has been given against expenditures of this resetllement administration money by requiring the approval of the president of the United States?" He advised Wagner "the best thing

you can do to improve this bill is to safeguard expenditures so this money will not be wasted and squandered under our eyes as has been done" The measure would authorize a \$700,-000,000 bond issue over the next three years and a \$26,000,000 appropriation with which to make loans and grants to state and local housing authorities for slum clearance and new dwelling construction.

Grants would be in the form of annual subsidies, or lump sum contributions for construction.

Wagner and Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) said they feared a limitation of the unit cost might handicap the program because of the lack of on which to base an appropriate maximum. They said that since local units would be required to pay the noney they borrowed, they would keep the cost as low as possible without any limit.

# **Bible School Here** Will Close Friday

Final Services to Be in the Methodist Church Auditorium

The daily vacation Bible school which has been in progress at First Methodist church for the past two weeks will close Friday morning at 10

The service will be held in the church auditorium, where the junior and primary departments will each present a program showing the work of each group. The handcraft work of the boys and girls will be on dis-

invited to be present for this closing day Putnam notified the Federal Buprogram.

### Special Meeting of Hope Band Is Called

L. E. Crumpler, director of Hope Boys band, said at noon that a special meeting of the band had been called Mr. Crumpler asked that every mem-

attend

# house leaders he would veto. The administration objects to a

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congres-

**Bulletins** 

sional sugar bloc leaders agreed at a caucus Thursday that they would stand pat on the sugar control bill that President Roosevelt notified

provision restricting refined sugar imports from Hawaii and Puerto
The bill is scheduled for house
debate late Thursday.

# **Committees Ask** for Higher Tax

Personal Holding Com-panies Would Come Under Measure

WASHINGTON-(P)-The house and senate tax committee recommended Thursday drastic increases in domestic personal holding company taxes as one means of preventing tax avoidance.

Treasury officials, who cooperated with the joint committee in making ar investigation which brought in names ed roughly that enactment of the committee's recommendations would mean an increase of a hundred million dollars in federal revenues.

# Sailor Arrested in Extortion Plot

Scheme to Extort Money

NEW YORK-(A)-A fantastic plot to extort money from George Palmer Putnam on a promise to return his missing flier wife, Amelia Earhart, was disclosed Wednesday night by the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Rhea Whitley, special agent in charge of the New York office, announced the arrest of Wilbur Rothar, 42, a seaman, who allegedly received \$1,000 from Putnam as half-payment on his promise to deliver Miss Earhart to a New York hospital from a mystery boat off New York. Rothar said she had been under medical care since the p. m. Friday has been issued by J. R. vessel picked her up on a South Pa-Reed of Sardis community.

cific island. Whitley said that Bothar confessed grants scarf of Miss Earhart's he had picked He said that delegates to the "rank sked: up at Roosevelt Field several years and file" convention at Little Rock ago. He admitted, Whitley said, he next Monday would probably be nad never seen Miss Earhart.

Putnam Receives Note Putnam last Saturday received a note at his hotel which said: "We have your wife on the ship. I will call Sunday at 2 o'clock." That night Put- of chief executive of this state. nam received a telephone call from a man who inquired whether he had nterview the next night.

room at 2 a. m. Sunday. He told Putnam he was a seaman on a vessel which shipped out of New Guinea and stopped at a South Pacific island o take water.

A man called on Putnam at his hotel

Miss aErhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, vanished last month in the publication. South eas while on a round-theworld flight.

Johnson, said they discovered a wrecked airplane on the island, that a man partly eaten by sharks was on the plane and that a woman attired only in shorts was standing on the rocky shore. The man on the plane was buried at sea, "Johnson" said, and the wom an, out of her mind and badly in jured, was taken on board and placed under the care of the ship's Chinese doctor. The seaman told Putnam they did not know who the woman was until they reached Panama where they read newspaper accounts of Miss Earhart's disappearance and then identi-

He described the crew of the vessel as panic-stricken at their discovery and fearful of an investigation of August 1. their activities which "Johnson" said was shipping arms and ammunition crease of 20 cents per hour in their to Spain.

G-Men Called In The seaman said he was designated to contact Putnam when the ship three-quarters per cent increase per ceached New York. Putnam, who had hour, and had him in the next room, assured the man he would be glad to pay a operating crafts. On a basis of 1936 substantial sum if Miss Earhart were returned promptly. He also asked for some identification from Miss Earhart who was described by the seaman The parents of the boys and girls are as still under medical care. The next reau of Investigation.

> story was fantastic but that it contained just enough plausible bits to arouse his hope that perhaps his wife had been found.

> A federal agent posed as Putnam's secretary and was present on the man's second visit, at which he produced the scarf and demanded \$2,000 for Miss Earhart's return. Arrangements were made for him to return and Tuesday. Whitley said, Rothar

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# **Hot Spring Demo Committee Latest** Name Delegates

Resolution Condemns State Committee's Nomination

# MASS MEETING HERE

Meeting Is Called for 2 p. m. Friday at Hope City Hall MALVERN, Ark. -(P)- With only

one dissenting vote, Hot Spring County Democratic Central committee adopted Thursday a resolution condemning action of the State Democratic committee in making a nomination for the vacant U.S. senate seat.

The county committee authorized representation at the proposed con-vention to be held at Little Rock next Monday.

A committee was named to select county delegates. Action of the Hot. Spring committee Thursday was the eighth in the state to name delegates o the Little Rock meeting. Committee chairmen in Lawrence

St. Francis, Crittenden, Phillips, Union

and Randolph counties have announced opposition to the convention plan and said no meetings would be called. Meetings are scheduled this week in Lincoln, Columbia, Independence, Hot Spring, Boone, Cleveland, White, Mil-ler and Jackson counties. Earhart Flight Is Used as Secretary R. S. Ashby of the Clark county central committee wrote the

Associated Press that there would be no meeting of their committee "to take any action contrary to rules of the party." "The Clark county committee can be depended upon to support the state committee whenever the latter acts in accordance with rules of the party ar laws of the state, as was done when the nomination of a candidate for

# Meeting Called Here

letter said.

A call for a county-wide mass meeting to be held at Hope city hall at 2

In announcing the call, Mr. Reed

United States senator was made," the

said it was for the purpose of discusschosen at the meeting.

Reed said he was a "Bailey man"

but that he didn't believe it was right for the governor, if elected to the senate, to continue to hold the office The Hempstead Democratic central committe, meeting in Hope last week, ignored the vacant senate seat, but

assed a resolution asking the state

committee to nominate Judge A. P. Steed of Ashdown as chancery judge of this district. Who would be the principal speaker at the proposed mass meeting here Friday afternoon was still unknown Thursday. There was no comment for

# Tells of "Discovery" The man, who gave his name as Strike on Nation's **Railroads Averted**

Wage Increases for Workers Effective August 1 Announced

nediation board announced Wednesday night settlement of a controversy resulting from a wage increase demand by 14 non-operating brotherfied the woman they had on board as hoods of railroad workers.

Otto S. Beyer of the board said the settlement provided for a wage in-

WASHINGTON-(P)-The national

crease of five cents per hour effective The crafts had demanded an inbasic rates of pay. Beyer said that the settlement provided an average of eight and one-half to eight and

The settlement covers between 750 .-000 to 800,000 rail employes in the nonoperations, the board said, the increase would amount to approximately \$98,000,000 annually for the class one railways of the country. The agreement is subject to ratification by the general chairman of the brotherhoods nvolved, but Beyer said this was sim-Putnam told newsmen that the man's ply a formality. Proceedings in the controversy were instituted on July

# Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.-(A)-New Orleans October cotton opened Thursday at 10.92 and closed at 10.93. Spot cotton closed dull and sxi points inglier, mid-

By Sylvia

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### Where Business Ends-and Law Begins

TVERY American lawyer and practically all American busi-L ness men have a stake in a case now being considered by circuit court judges in Columbia, Mo. Very little has been said about this case, yet it looks like the most important development in years in defining the relationship between business

The case grew up somewhat in this fashion: For years, mutual insurance companies in Missouri (and elsewhere) had been accustomed to have their adjusters and claimants together fill in blanks in liability releases.

Lawyers watched the growth of this simple, mutual, uncomplicated relationship between business man and clinet, this settling of their affairs by mutual consent and without benefit of learned (and expensive) legal advice.

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ SEVERAL years ago, the Bar Association of Missouri began to complain that in the filling out of such blanks and signing of such papers, the insurance companies were practicing law. Several conferences between bar association and insurance company representatives failed to decide where business left off and law began.

In the spring of this year several of the companies were cited for contempt of court for engaging in the unauthoried practice of law. The cases are still grinding around in the legal mills.

To avoid continual suits for contempt, six large mutual casualty companies asked the circuit court for a "declaratory judgment" defining their rights. They wish to be sure they can continue to sign contracts, releases and settlements with their clients without being subjected to new suits by lawyers.

THIS is a highly important precedent to every business man and every lawyer. Every business is continually adjusting their vitamin D introduced by some disputes involving property rights with customers. It may be argued that every railroad or steamship ticket you buy is a contract. The casualty companies in the Missouri case maintain that 4,000,000 non-lawyers are engaged in practices of which the Missouri lawyers complain.

Much criticism was heard in Cleveland recently when the painters' union actually was found to be issuing "permits' allowing provate citizens to paint their own houses. The painters argued that they had a right to try to stop the taking away from union painters of work to which they were en-

It is hard for a layman to see why the Missouri lawyers are not doing exactly the same thing, that is. demanding the right to do work which the private parties concerned were perfectly willing and able to do to their own satisfaction.

The decision in this case, expected in September, should be watched with equal anxiety by all American business men and lawyers alike.

# Labor Dispute Violence

CONTRADICTORY testimony developed at hearings on Chicago's Memorial Day strike clash and the overpass skirmish at the Ford Dearborn plant is full of the kind of material which may lead even the best intentioned individual far from the path of true logic.

Testimony on just how the 10 men were slain in Chicago has revealed such amazing extremes of opinion that it is doubtful whether the truth ever will be known. Much of the same kind of befogging evidence was offered in the Dearborn

At best, these two situations are simply horrible examples of what the public has a right not to expect from the disputing workingman and the employer. Forbearance of the average citizen is stretched enough by any ordinary labor dispute without having killings and sluggings piled on in addition. Employers and workers alike will be wise to share the responsibility for seeing that it doesn't happen again.

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

Rickets Can Be Wholly Stamped Out by Prevention and Expert Diagnosis

This is the eighth in a series of 11 articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein is dealing with diseases associated with a deficiency of various vitamins in the body.

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In association with the serious changes in the structure of the child associated with rickets as described connection with function.

Children with rickets are exceedingwhat is called tetany, a spasmodic condition representing failure of the body summer. to absorb the necessary calcium.

Children with rickets have frequent colds and snuffling. Moreover, they vention of rickets than on its cure. are likely to develop bronchitis or Suitable preparations, containing sufpneumonia. When a constitutional ficient amounts of vitamin D, will take disorder of this type becomes well established in the body, the blood becomes anemic, the muscles become have plenty of sunlight without, howweak, and altogether, growth is unsatisfactory.

rickets has lessened resistance and its hygiene. The custom now is to may have frequent attacks of all sorts give every child cod liver oil or some of infectious disease.

While most of the symptoms mentioned are usual in rickets, occasion-Thus it is absolutely necessary to have a day at the age of 1 month, or a tea-

a suitable examination, including ar X-ray study of the formation of the bones before one can make certain that the condition is actually rickets. In addition, it is necessary sometimes toexamine the blood to determine whether adequate amounts of phos-

phorus and of calcium are present. If it is discovered soon enough that a child has rickets, adequate treatment yesterday, other symptoms develop in may bring prompt improvement. If, however, this is not possible, serious and permanent changes may develop. ly nervous and sometimes develop In the lightest cases, improvement begins with the coming of spring and

Fortunately nowadays much more emphasis is being placed on the precare of the vast majority of these cases. Of course, a child with rickets should ever being burned in the process. It should also have plenty of fresh air, Indeed, the child with advanced and a suitable amount of attention to

other substance containing adequate amounts of vitamin D. The usual dosage is some 20 drops of ally they occur also in other diseases. pure refined cod liver oil three times "Economy Is the Watchword!"







poonful mixed with the food of the child. This dosage is gradually in-creased until the baby is receiving two easpoonfuls at 3 months of age.

In severe cases of rickets, it is not well to attempt to rely on the average dose of cod liver oil, but instead to ask the physician to prescribe exactly the amount of vitamin D that may be necessary. In addition to cod liver oil, there are now cod liver oil concentrates, cod liver oil tablets, and foods which are irradiated or which conother method.

Particular reference must be made again to the vitamin D milk which sometimes has been irradiated and which at other times has been given the vitamin D by the addition of viosBy Olive Roberts Barton

Futile Envy Is Foe of Happiness

As mothers are only human, it is neighbor, Mrs. Jones, the lovely leop-natural for Mrs. Brown, with her stir- ard coat she bought at the summer ring family, to envy her childless fur sale.

With this kind of attention to diagnosis and particularly to the prevention of rickets, the time should come in the not too distant future when this disease will be completely stamped out.

thought.

taxicab?"

forgot him.

none, however.

Phil had not forgotten!

stop phil."

dith explained.

"If I had no children," sighs Mrs. Brown, "I could get such things too. She loves the quiet peace of Mrs Jones' lovely home, and the atmos phere of elegance and good taste, com pared to the shabby rooms of her own

# BY HELEN WELSHIMER

AST OF CHARACTERS JUDITH IRVING, heroine, merica's best dressed woman. PHILIP IRVING, Judith's estranged husband.
MARTA ROGERS, Judith's

KNIGHT, author, Judith's old classmate, MILLICENT BAYNE, Bruce's

Yesterday: Judith prepares to leave for Reno. She has a parting tea with Phil and Marin. She wonders if Phil will stay for one last moment alone with her or see Marta home.

CHAPTER VII

DHIL did not stay long to talk with Judith. He excused himself from the golden-haired Marta for a moment to follow Judith back to her own room. His eyes were troubled and his brow fur-

"Judith, I'm sorry about last night, I was a beast. Could you manage to forgive me?"

She nodded. "Long ago. I understood."

He looked at her for an instant airport and beyond, the great before he said: "How can you be ship, with its cabins lighted, so understanding?" Then his tone waited. People were saying goodyou, Judith? I can't send you off would be more rain. alone." He paused and his eyes off at all?

She dressed with consummate care in a redingote of blue tweed, whose dress was black with buttuns of matching blue. A careless hat that swerved deeply over one to smile. cheek held the same rich shade of the blue, Accessories were black. It was 8:30 now. She ordered he called. some dinner sent up from the restaurant in the apartment build-

Nine o'clock . . . 9:30 . . . 10. . . . She couldn't wait much longer. She walked to the windows and looked down on the river that carried barge lights on fully as the ship glided down the its bosom as it slowly meandered gan, steady and rhythmic. A It was taking on ceiling. quarter after 10. . . Still Phil Quickly she opened the tele-

it rent her spirit into something forgive me stop you are a jewel had a chance in the air. tattered and quivering. The brave independence was gone. It was almost time to go away now, to go her lips to hold back the sobs. At last she rang for the car.

the girl came out to the cab Ju- Judith stept and when the cent and wondered why she had dith noticed the glad exuberance stewardess called her half an hour forgotten her for a brief period. in her eyes. She was responding from Chicago, at 5 o'clock, she In another moment, nowswiftly to new stimuli. There was arose quickly, dressed and evaded

much difference between the end, newspaper contacts at the airport of the 'teens and the end of the Word that she was aboard had 't wenties, the older woman spread. The plane to the west did not leave until 12 o'clock so she "The cars were all taken," Ju- and Millicent had a leisurely breaklast of orange juice, corr muffins with marmalade, orisp bacon and coffee. They were tired "Not one bit, but Ronnic is here with his car so he will drive us of waiting long before noon, and over to Newark. You know him.

relieved to be in the air again. don't you? He's the youngest part | The ship climbed higher and of the copper fortune and a dar-higher, through blue sky and sun-The ship climbed higher and ing. He'll take us. He'd love to." light, while small towns and rivers became part of a miniature THE bags were transferred to world far below. Tea was served. Ronnic's car, Judith took her Dinner. Night began. The plane was due in Reno at 10:37. place on the soft-cushioned seat

and relaxed. Ronnie was tall and broad-shouldered and tanned. He THE sky had grown rougher as twilight came and they neared was cut from the same college pattern that the eastern schools the Rockies. Judith felt the upmodeled best. Plainly he was in ward motion, sensed the ship belove with Millicent, who teased ing caught in a gigantic wind, him a little, laughed with him, shaken like a leaf, and set back again. Her spirit rejoiced in the Now the car was passing struggle.

through the gates at the Newark Higher, higher, higher. Now there was a roaring sound that was new and frightening as they changed bruskly. "I'll be back by There was a prevailing air of dipped too suddenly, dropped, relong before time to drive you out gaiety. She glanced up. There gained their place. There was anto Newport. Wait for me, won't were no stars tonight. There other plunge. A plunge so long and so steep that her heart waited for a crash. It did not come. The She was hoping that there were saying, "How can I send you would be a message for her from ship continued on its way. The Phil at the airport. There was stewardess's face was white now, Judith noted. The sky was black and sleet was now driving against "We're taking off, Mrs. Irving," the windows. Strange, but Judith the junior pilot told her at last.
"Thank you." She remembered no longer felt excited.

Suddenly there was an order to Then-an attendant came runfasten safety belts. It app**eare**d in the small red electric panel of ning. "Mrs. Irving! Mrs. Irving!" words that broke the blackness of "Yes, here I am!" Even to her the cabin. All lights had been extinguished because it was easier to own ears her voice was shot with see outside when the ship was in glimmerings of wild, glad color. darkness. The way grew constantly rougher.

Flash, came the next electric warning. "Prepare to land."

SHE accepted the message and held the yellow envelope care-Now the wind roared by like a apron and took off. Up, up, up. It giant loosed among the clouds. down to the sea. Now rain be- had cleared the lower buildings. Prepare to land! That could mean one thing only. The ship could not weather the storm. Here in gram. When she saw the well- the mountains the chance that SUDDENLY she was filled with quieter. She read: "Darling, I landing place was almost nothing.

Substitute of the state of a disappointment so keen that don't know how I missed you stop No pilot would come down if he

So this was the end. The end of love, of life, of dreams—of fitexpected that note to say. After tings! Judith smiled in the frightaway forever, and Phil had not all, there was little that it could ening dark. She would never come. She pressed her hands over say. She felt let down and tired, again see Phil, Phil who had loved She would go to bed. She put her and forgotten about her. Now the sky was dropping on her rust satin traveling pa-

Judith had told Millicent that jamas, and stretched herself on away rapidly. Her hands clutched she would pick her up at her the cushions, thankful that this the sides of the chair. She tried home in Grammercy Park. When ship had sleeping compartments.

duces an empty feeling about her

Mrs. Brown can do more mental rithmetic in a minute than a college professor. "Junior's teeth cost so much That would have bought the lovely rug by the door." "Sister's music les sons—a term would pay for the gold wallpaper in Mrs. Jones' library. Baby's doctor bill would buy the leopard coat." So reasons this little moth er between sips of tea.

It does little good to say that Mrs. ones is envying her family, and that if she, Mrs. Brown, could trade her children for all this luxury, she would hold them tight to her heart and cry, 'Never." She knows all this, and ye

Suffering By Comparison

she is just a little unhappy. Why can't John make enough to keep the family as he is doing, and still get her some fine things, too? This is her an wer to herself.

'John naturally becomes the peg on whom her troubles hang, There is a better answer to her proli

lem, if she is willing to spend a quiet noment with herself and think it over. This is to cease comparing her lot vith people she thinks are more for tunate, whether they really are or not It might fortify her to cast her glance at Miss Gray across the street, who i not well, but goes off to her daily work at an age when she should be resting. There is no one to whom Miss Gray can look for support but herself. All up and down the street there are peo ole with whom Mrs. Brown certainly

yould not trade her lot. Polsoning Her Own Happiness She must fight her own wishful thinking, must Mrs. Brown. She know. full well that her cup of happiness i really running over, but she may no

now that the bitter drop that poisons

it is of her own making. Every one of us can look across our treets and keep a-sighing for the cake of our neighbors. We want our own cake plus theirs, but we are not willng to take their potato skins with it We want our best with their best al vays, and such thoughts are hope essly wrong.

Mrs. Jones, for instance, would possibly give up her expensive setting for just one baby. Or perhaps she is mis erable because her husband is a tyran and doesn't love her. She may have some cruel trouble that all the fur in Christendom won't ease. Again, she may be very happy, but her life is her life and it need not ouch her neighbors unhappiness, exept in their own imaginations.

No, dear mother of little children throw these things off. Be realist enough to live fully each clear hour as comes. It is your real castle. So top trying t opluck imaginary castles from the clouds. Summon your cour age and your character and smile at ohn appreciatively tonight.

### Sook a Day By Bruce Catton

Full Flavored Tale in Tropical Setting

In the foreward of "Guilty in the (Sheridan House, 'ropics' nificent dawns and dusks of the troptropics.

He succeeded quite well; so well, in

story's plot or action.

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FLAPPER FANNY

"I can't see what fun Mrs. Jones gets out of gossiping." "Well, she certainly has a keen sense of rumor."

# HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

"Charity Begins at Home" Is Ignored in This Film Version of Hollywood

young eastern banker who believes which his bank has acquired.

can town, sprawling between the bright tropic sea and the lush jungle. departure from facts. The town smells of fish, rotten fruit opulation -barefoot, lay soldiers, in- onists. crutable, thin-lipped Indians, fullosomed girls with luminous dark eyes, ube Jamaican Negroes.

Against this background the author ells the story of a young American Central American justice, friendship and love.

Whitman has a nice flair for his \$2,50), beautiful and as natural as water and author Edmund Whitman dedicated as necessary;" the commandant, "thin imself to making his reader "smell; and cruel as his own quirt." The style like the tropics, sweat under the brassy is simple. The author uses no tricks about Hollywoodsmen who are conneat of the tropics, exult with the mag- of writing, but he splashes the bright colors of his locale with broad strokes ics, and creep with the vermin of the that obviously must come from intimate association,

No best seller, "Guilty in the Tropact, that the book leaves you with a ics" is good for a brief trip away from rather vivid picture of the setting and city lights and main streets into a land little of the rather inconsequential that is pictured romantically and at the same time striped of its rom-The scene is alittle Central Amer- ance.-B. N.

HOLLYWOOD,-The picture "Stand- | that everything-even the picture but In," purports to be an inside story of ness—is reducible to dollars and cents. Hollywood. Leslie Howard is a bright So he comes here to manage a studio

'His disillusionment and difficulties make good comedy, but the portray, of Hollywood is a rather astonishin It is astonishing because it over-

heavy, sweet perfume of plays the sham of the picture business ougainvillae; it swarms with a motley and the crudities of the movie col-A newspaper correspondent, relaying

Malaproprian producer jokes in his writings, strikes sparks from flintheaded executives. The latter protest that such gags are a libel on the new who kills a native in self-defense and dignity of a great industry which is of the American's adventures with well on its way to artistic and maybe even cultural pre-eminence.

I do not mean to say that the press is browbeaten or threatened. But there characters—Fidel, the chap with the is a strong feeling that Hollywood re-"surprised-looking toes;" Rosita, "as porting should be unvaryingly "constructive.

So what? So along comes a movie studio with a satirical flicker yarn niving and crude. About the only nice person whom Banker Howard can find is a disillusioned stand-in (Joan Blonlell) who used to be a child star,

Allan Mowbray is a director who seen wolfing caviar from a can. His home is an architectural atrocity/combining the worst features of wveral different periods of design. He gives party at which he and his guests frolic in an orgy of bad taste.

Funny?-sure it's funny. But it isn't Hollywood, 1937. And many farts will receive it as a fairly true picture.

Touchy Subjects Another thing-the matter of "special effects" and mechanical fakery tain studies, notably M-G-M, still guard belligerently their process stages and refuse to admit that there is any such thing as a transparency, which is background picture projected on a translucent screen.

Also, most of the companies are touchy on the subject of miniature shots, and on the dubbing of voices which are previously recorded.

In "Stand-In," you will see Marla Shelton climbing a snow-covered slope. Then the camera will pan backward to reveal an illusion. You will see that Miss Shelton is walking on a readmill. She's getting nowhere at all, but cotton snow on another endless belt is passing her in the opposite direction.

Also passing her is a procession of pine trees on wheels. Overhead is a revolving perforated cylinder from which falls snow in the form of uncooked corn-flakes.

Yes, it's funny. But again it isn't Hollywood. Movie magicians do those things much better these days. They, do 'em so well that even visitors on a set are captured by illusion. I haven't seen a treadmill in action since a stock company presented "Ben Hur" at the op'ry house back home.

No doubt this is all very creditable evidence that Hollywood is learning to laugh at itself and to burlesque itself, And mare power to it.

But I shall be surprised if certain hypersensitive big-wigs fail to speak harshly to Walter Wanger for making such a picture as "Stand-In." Piling It On

The tree Hollywood is not glamorous and hectic enough for this picture because the producer determined to show it as fans imagine it. Or as fans are believed to imagine it.

For example, some scenes were taken at one of the gates of the United Artists' Studio. But the gate itself and the normal activity there were not enough for the film.

'A lot of fancy iron filigree work was installed, together with many uniformed guards, a throng of curious gapers, and a staedy procession of hired limusines and liveried chauffeurs.

There's a good deal of legitimate activity on the lot, but it didn't look busy enough to satisfy the flicker fans. So studio streets were littered with electric cables and lights, scurrying workmen, trucks and cars, and hundreds of extras who were hired to impersonite themselves.

There were bankers and Indians,

deep-sea divers and soldiers, chorus ( cuties, gipsies, dowagers and crones. Hollywood knows a lot about acting. and can reproduce convincingly any locale on earth. But it just can't behave naturally when it attempts to play itself.



HERE is a frock designed for the tall, thin girl who wants to break her heighth and to emphasize her waistline. Pattern 8044 uses the tailored front panel to smart purpose-it extends into a gracefully flared skirt that swings from a very low yoke is an extension of the bodice.

The sash tie, a school girl detail, girdles the waistline to becoming thinness. Short, puffed sleeves give a wide-at-shoulder look and a given turn down look and a short turn down collar adds a demure note.

An interesting idea for this dress would be a wool and satin combination—wool for the panel and skirt, satin for the bodice. Sheer wool in one of the vivid new colors would also make up

Sheer wool in one of the vivid new colors would also make up lovely in this design.

Pattern 8044 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Size 12 requires 3 5-8 yards of 39-inch material.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

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(To Be Centinued)

River to Go Backwards KIRKSVILLE, Mo.-(P)-It rained as hard that a river ran backwards. The fall Monday was heavy and

the water of Big Creek hit the Charle ton river like a tiday wave. The river flowed up stream for one-and-a-half

miles to the city water supply reservoir

where it spilled backwards over the

dam. Highways were blocked for

few minutes and some county bridged

CLUB NOTES

The Ozan-St. Paul demonstration

club, which held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones, was opened by reading the creed. Several

Mrs. F. P. Citty gave the devotional

The two out-of-town visitors were

Mrs. Elmore of Washington and Miss

Helen McRae of Hope. Mrs. C. H. Locke told how to make

A very interesting article on child

punishment was read by Mrs., C. K.

Rebottoming chairs was the dem-instration by Miss Bullington.

As this was the quarterly social, the

osers in the attendance contest enter-

tained the winners. The program was

turned over to the losers. Mrs. Warner

Citty lead several very amusing games,

Prizes were won by Miss McRac, Miss

Annie Fontaine and Mrs. Floyd Mat-

Delicious punch and cake was served

Pepys' diary, invaluable as a record

of the court and times of Charles II;

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after which the Lord's Prayer was re-

were washed out.

emon sherbert,

by the hostesses,

Osborne,

"Tidal Wave" Forces

# TELEPHONE 321

Ninety In the Shade

Hot weather? Yes; but really not, Compared with weather twice as hot. Find comfort then, in arguing thus, And you'll pull through victorious!-For instead, while you gasp and pant And try to cool yourself—and cant-With soda, cream and lemonade, The heat at ninety in the shade. Just calmly sit and ponder o'er These same degrees, with ninety more On top of them, and so concede The weather now is cool indeed! Or, as you watch the mercury Mount, still elate, one more degree, And doff your collar and cravat, And rig a sponge up in your hat, And ask Tom, Harry, Dick or Jim If this is hot enough for him-Consider how the sun would pour At one hundred and eighty four-Just twice the heat that seems to be Affecting you unpleasantly, The very hour that you might find As cool as dew were you inclined. But why proceed when none will heed Advice apportioned to the need?

Misses Wyble and Pansy Wimberly were Wednesday visitors in Texar-

--Selected.

Hot weather? Yes; but really not,

Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton have returned from Dallas and Fort Worth where they spent several days buying fall stock for the Polk Millinery.

--0--Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridewell and son, Charles Jr., of Morritton arrived Thursday for a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

Tirs, C. C. Lewis and her house guest, Mrs. B. H. Connelly and daughters, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Vernon and Lubbock, Texas, and a visit to Carlsbad Cav-

Miss Mary Bell Marshall, who has spent the past four years studying at the Boston Conservatory and at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and is spending the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana will arrive Friday morning for a two days visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell.

Miss Mabel Ethridge and Mr.s W. Y. Foster have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pettus of Berkley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pettus and Mrs. Zena Lasater of Graham, Texas.

Don't Forget-



NAVIE "SUPER LEUTH"

"Nite in Manhattan"

"Thunder in the City"



'DR. BULL"

Orville W. Erringer Hope, Ark. Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp

Mrs. Jack Harp of Texarkana and Ars. Robert Conklin of Los Angeles vere Wednesday visitors with friends in the city. Mrs. Conklin will be re-membered as Miss Thelma Harp, fornerly of this city.

Miss Sara Ann holland is having a vacation visit with her grandmother and other relatives in Ruston, La.

# **Washington**

short visit at the Dallas Centennial A. P. Delony, S. H. Smith, Paul Dudey and Henry Saunders have returned from a three day trip to Yellville, Arkansas, and other points in the norhern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewallen of Hope vere Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Luther Smith. Miss Lucille Hulsey visited friends

n Hipe several days this week. Mrs. Ella Gold and Mrs. Orvis Tate vere Hope visitors Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson and Compared with weather twice as hot son Weldon visited Mr. Johnson's nother in Red Water, Texas last week. Mrs. C. M. Williams was a visitor in Hope last Wednesday, the guest of her nieces, Mrs. W. R. Orton and Miss Kathlen Johneson.

Mrs. J. P. Byers, Nell Jean Byers, and Evlyn Ann May visited Mrs. E. H. Amonnette at Yancy last week. A. F. Simmons and Mrs. Jane Hul-

sey spent Tuesday in Hope. Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Mrs. Joe Monroe, Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and Mrs. Joe Ashens spent Wednesday in Texar-

Mrs. W. F. Lake and family of Hot Springs were visitors in the Hempstead county court house Friday, lookng up historical data,

Mrs. W. H. Etter, Jr., and little daughter, Sarah June, returned home from ElDorado Saturday after a visit f a week with Mrs. C. N. Trimble. Roy Bruce of the U. S. Army, sta-tioned at Ft. Sill, Okla., is visiting riends here this wek.

Party Given for Mrs. Walter Baber, Friday

One of the most delightful parties of he summer was the miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Walter Baber, who until her recent marriage was Miss Hazel Parsons, on Friday afernoon, July 30 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Stuart. The ladies of the Womans Auxilary were co-hostesses for the occasion. A large number of matrons and young people attended the party and enjoyed several features of entertainment appropriate to the occasion. Afterwards the bonoree was presented with gifts. The hostess served delicious salad plate at the conclusion of the party.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aux-

dary gave Mrs. O. B. Hardeman of Arkadelphia a surprise shower of canned fruits, vegetables, jams and jellies at the August social meeting of the auxilary which met Monday afternoon. at the home of Mrs. Luther Smith with Mrs. . H. Smith as hostess. Fourteen members were present and enjoyed a social hour at the conclusion which the guest of the afternoon was presented with numerous jars of anned goods. The hostess then served he meeting closed with the benediction, Mrs. Hardeman is the former Miss Louise Pilkinton of Washington,

Distyle is a composition in classic architecture showing two columns in



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That Boradway stage suc-

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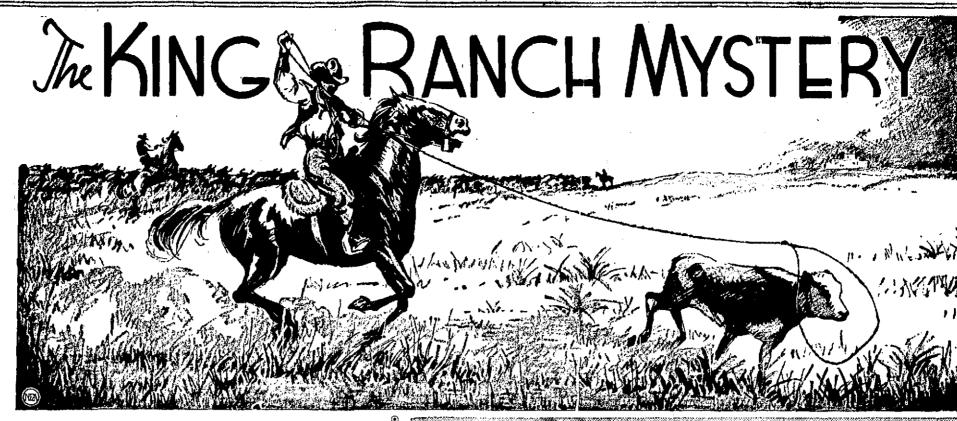
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# King "Empire" Withstands All Attempts of Heirs and State to Divide Its Acres

This is the last of four stories telling the true western adventure tale that lies behind the vast King Ranch, scene of Texas' most absorbing modern mystery.

By GORDON TURRENTINE

'NEA Service Special Correspondent KINGSVILLE, Texas—The great King Ranch, which has withstood armed ssault by riders from across the border, has also just withstood a legal assault on the unity of the fence-walled kingdom.

There is little supprise in Texas at the failure of the first move in attempt o divide the almost feucial kingdom founded by Captain Richard King in 1854. The people here would be no more amazed if the Lone Star State were rut in two than if the King Ranch @fropped over one brush-covered coun-

other Atwood, a brother of the two involved in the litigation, also was giv-

en one-eighth of El Suaz ranch and

The Atwood suit sought a receiver-

ship and an accounting of the \$40,000,-000 ranch properties. It charged that

the trusteeship had clouded the title

of the Atwood properties; that the

trusteeship failed to dissolve in 1935

as provided in the will, but kept right on operating; that the Atwood property

s the poorest of the empire, consisting

of barren brushland over which

'stocktr" steers roam, the land sup-

porting one cow to about 10 acres, an

The trustees are Robert J. Kleberg.

Jr., ranch manager, and Representa-

tive Richard Kleberg, both King

grandchildren; Caesar Gleberg, cousin of Robert; John D. Finnegan, Samuel

Huge Mortgage Made

They contend that the suit was the

result of an old enmity between the

late Mrs. Henrietta King and the At-

wood family, and that the trusteeship

continues in effect because it is the

G. Ragland, and Richard King, Jr.

dmost unbelievable low ratio,

was to receive \$300 monthly. Heirs Charge Maladministration

Nations fall, the budget is unbalanced, and crises shake the four corn-



Richard M, Klebers

fact that the empire raises a solid front against any dissolution. The atwoods, elicious milk sherbet and cake and who live in Chicago, are grandchildren of the late Richard King and Mrs. Henrietta King, whose will they are attacking. Their suit for \$40,000,000 accounting is still pending. The will provided that the Atwoods

rould receive one-eighth combined 323,790-acre Novias East and El Sauz ranches, a sub-division, so to peak, of the entire King empire

This division, however, and other mily bequests, was to be preceded by a 10-year trusteeship during which ers of the world, but this private empire which spills its acres over parts of ill of eight counties goes right on its own—some say—autonomic way,

Receivership Is Denied A federal court's denial to Edwin and Ethel Atwood of an application to place the ranch in receivership was just one more sign to cinch the the entire King holdings were to be administered by a board of trustees. Mrs. King died in 1925. This trusteeship was to end in March, 1935,

Robert J. Kleberg. Jr.

ranch's far-flung affairs. Also brought out was a mortgage of \$3,000,000 to pay inheritance taxes, During those 10 years the Atwoods and to provide working capital. This, were to receive \$250 monthly, An-









An entriely new breed of beef cattle has been evolved by the Kleberg family in their conduct of the famous King Ranch. The traditional Texas longhorn, top, which was the life of the southwestern beef cattle business after the Civil war, was crossed with Brahmas, lower left, the curious humped breed that is so valuable an asset of India. The result, after long experimentation, has been a completely new breed, the Santa Gertrudis, one of which is shown at lower right. The Klebergs believe their breed will mean much to American beef-cattle raisers.

Atwood title in case they should wish to sell. There is an arrangement with the Humble Oil Co., which loaned the money and accepted oil and gas leases for 20 years' interest. By paying \$4 an acre to the estate as a whole, any section or part of the ranch properties may be cleared of the mortgage. The two Atwoods, with their two-eights of the lower ranch, inherited 80,948 acres. Presumably by paying something over \$323,000 the Atwoods could clear their

Accounting Demanded Their request that the King ranch be thrown into receivership being denied, the Atwoods still have a suit for an accounting of the trustee management for the period from 1925 to

1935. The trustees answer this request by saying they gave an accounting in Then, they say, the Atwoods did not inswer requests for advice on the di-

vision of the property, so the will was followed. The Atwoods could sell to the Kink trustees, and probably will, bservers believe. In the meantime, the trusteeship

continues to administer the affairs of he mesquite-studded two-eighths in remote El Sauz ranch, where a few Mexicans watch amiably and sleepily over a few scattered head of nonetoo-good cattle; where towns are 40 miles and more apart and where perhaps not one resident in 20 speaks English; where water is scarce and often more valuable than gasoline and where the ground bakes under an over-zealous sun; where deer and wild turkey and jackrabbits are the chief crop and the greatest attractions.



**WPA Officials For** 

(Continued from Page One) Benton and Carroll counties; headquarters at Fort Smith.

Area 11 Scott, Logan, Yell, Montgomery and Polk counties; headquarters at Waldren. Area 12 - Pope, Van Burean, Searcy,

The first woman suffrage conven Sailor Arrested

(Continued from Page One)

was handed \$1,000 in cash.

The federal agent, still posing as Putnam's secretary, started with him to the bank to obtain the other \$1,000, and on the street other federal agents

nade the arrest Whitley said Rothar admitted he had not been on a seagoing vessel ince 1915.

Rothar was taken to the office of Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings. There, in the presence of Putnám, he said the confession he made and signed at the Federal building was correct.

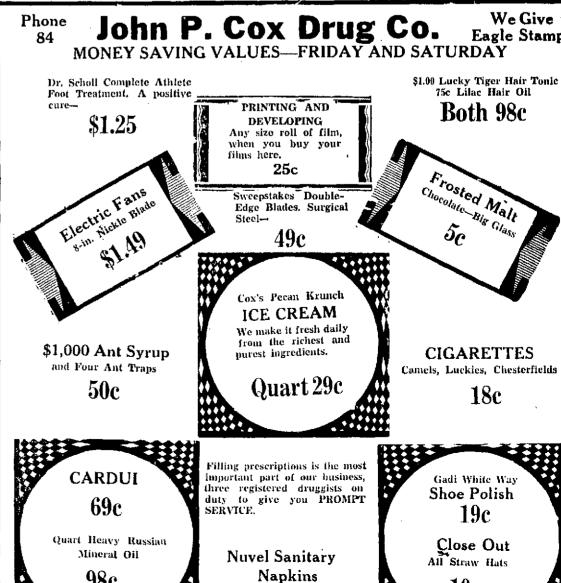
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# Notice

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# Washington

geles, Calif., was the week end guest Knight on Route 2. of her cousin, Mrs. Lannie Beck. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Ro-

HORIZONTAL

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actress. 11 Gaelic.

star.

# STAMPS



TODAY at the Pantheon de San Fernando in Mexico City there a great white canopy supported by Doric columns of pure marble. Beneath this canopy there is a white marble group representing Mexico weeping over the body of per father of liberties. It is the omb of the Indian patriot, Benito

From the humble hut of his unautored Aztec parents, Juarez rose o overthrow the imperialism of he Maximilian empire and beome the foremost figure in Mexco's history.

Like Lincoln, he learned law in his leisure hours, rose to be judge, jovernor, then cabinet member ralism in Mexico. Twice he was mended. W. E. Bertram. 602Tex. Nat. | xiled and twice he returned to Bank Bldg. Texarkana, Texas. 5-6tp | attle for Mexican liberties. The ast time, Maximilian surrendered, vas executed and Juarez once nore assumed the presidency. wice, after the overthrow of the mpire, he defeated Porfirio Diaz,

hen rising to power, for the presi-Juarez died in this high office

in 1872, destined to be remembered as the Washington of his country. He is pictured on a stamp issued in 1915, one of many portraying him. Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

**ALLEY OOP** 

ed a family reunion in Columbus on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and little daughter Mamie Frances returned on Sunday to their home in Moberly, Mo., after a week's visit here with

Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield, wha has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. K. Holt he past week, returned to her home in Seminole, Okla., Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ella Hubbard spent the week end visiting in Delight and Pres-

M. H. Stewart of Magnolia spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Shaddox of Nashville is the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs.

. L. Booker. Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope speni the day Monday with her aunts, Miss Bessie Trimble and Mrs. J. A. Wilson, J. F. and Rollin Scoggins of Texarkana visited relatives and friends here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black and Alfred Black of ElDorado were week end guests here. Mr. Black remained

Floyd Hubbard, Jr., of Delight was

the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard. Lorenza Tate made a business trip

to Magnolia Monday. Miss Fannie Jane Elmore is Mrs. Laura Wright Allen of Los An-ling the week with tMrs. O. A. Mc-

B. A. Springs and W. I. Stroud made a business trip to Dallas Monberta Stuart and Buddy Stuart attend- day and are remaining over for a

∸ illness.

21 To pull. 23 Beer.

24 She rose

from the

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with Major Hoople

FAW! I'VE SAILED BEFORE THE MAST IN THE STORM-SWEPT WATERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS, AND BUT FOR THE FACT THAT I AM NEEDED IN THE TOW CAP, TO PILOT THIS CARAVAN, I WOULD TAKE A TEST RIDE, TO SATISFY MYSELF THAT JASON IS ABUNK WITH

> LAND SEA-SICKNESS=

MAN-O-MAN! AH

FEELS AS WOOZY

AS A SICK COWW

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MAH STOMICK IS AS

LIPSET AS A CANOE

IN A SQUALL WOH

DEAH! OH DEAH!

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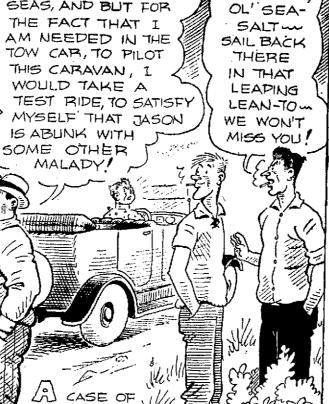
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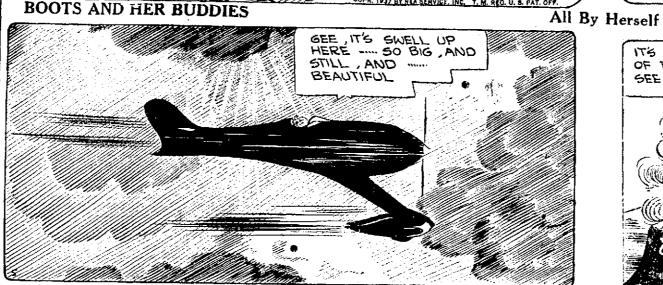
DAT TRAILER DUN

AH'S GOT PINK SPOTS





By MARTIN



IT'S SORT OF ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE WORLD, LOOKING IN! YOU SEE THINGS SO MUCH MORE CLEARLY Gone With the Wind-or Sumpin

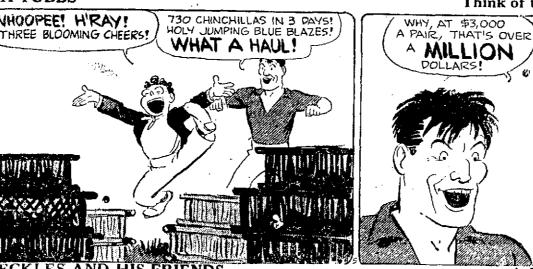
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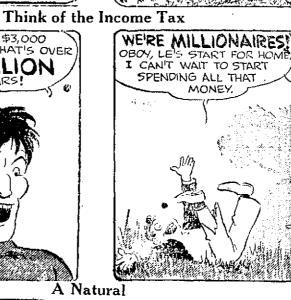
THROUGH THE SKY , IN A WORLD ALL HER OWN .... JUST THINKIN' COPR. 1937 BY NEW SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HOYEEKAFISHEE, IF THIS AINT A MESS - THIS IS GOOD BYE T'FOLKS FOR ME, I GUESS-ALLEY OOP'S ATTEMPT TO RESCUE FOOZY HAS ENDED IN FAILURE WASH TUBBS

By HAMLIN OH, WHY DID THAT BLASTED LINE HAFTA GIT STUCK? YEH --- BUT, AT LEAST FOOZY WON" THA'S BE BOTHERIN' ALLEY OOP'S POOR FOOZY! GIRL FRIEND

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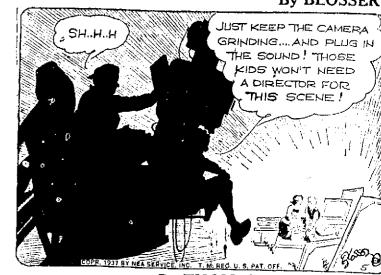
Recent Film Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle









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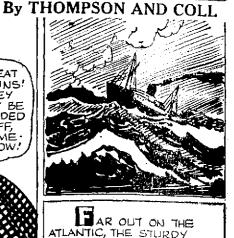
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# Travelers Make It Two Over Pelicans

Kola Sharpe Holds New Orleans to Eight Hits and Wins

NEW ORLEANS-(AP)-Kola Sharpe handcuffed the New Orleans Pelicans Wednesday night, spacing eight hits to give the league leading Little Rock Travelers a 5-3 decision. It was the second straight win for the visitors over the Pels,

Little Rock ...... 002 300 000—5 11 1 New Orleans ..... 020 100 000—3 8 1 Sharpe and Coble; Klaerner, Jakuc-Little Rock

Lookouts Stage Rally CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—The Lookouts rallied in the ninth Wednesday to nose out the Knoxville Smokies 5 to 4 in a see-saw contest.
With the count knotted, Dec Miles

singled, Andrus sacrificed and Bloodworth cracked out a one bagger to send Dee over the plate. The team meets in a doubleheader

Thursday afternoon, eliminating Friday's game. 000 200 200-4 9 2 Knoxville

Chattanooga ..... 010 011 101-5 12 1 Heintzelman and teinbock; Saurbrun and Livingston.

Vols Take Two in Row ATLANTA -(A)- Nashville Volunteers made it two in a row over Atlanta Wednesday, 3 to 1, and broke the winning streak of Leo Moon, left-handed hurler of the crackers, at ten games. Nashville 000 010 200-3 8 1 000 000 010-1 3 1 Atlanta . Watkins and Leggett; Moon, Miller

#### Barons Take Another

and Richards,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (AP) - In a loosely played game that saw three errors registered against both teams, the Birmingham Barons took their second game in a row from Memphis here Wednesday night, 5 to 4.

A combination of three hits, two

walks, a wild pitch and an error by Paul Spencer, who relieved Mike Martynick with three runs in and two men on base, gave the Barons five tallies in the third frame for the margin of victory. Spencer shutout the Barons however during the six innings he toiled on the mound.

Roy Davis, assistant football coach at Howard, acted as base umpire as Umpire George Grant was out with sudden illness. Memphis .....

Birmingham ...... 005 000 000-5 7 3

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# NOSE TO NOSE FOR RICH PRIZE



Here is the official photograph of the dead heat between Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger, on the rail, and Woodward's Teddy's Comet in the \$45,196 Arlington Futurity. The veteran Alfred Robaboard Tiger. Glen Smith is up on Teddy's Comet. There have been twice as many dead heats this year than last, when the camera finish was not as widespread.

Scrap at Last

# **Boss Ordered Cecil Travis to Fight** So Washington Shortstop This Year Is Battling for League Batting Title

By RICHARD McCANN

NEA Service Sports Writer An awkward, bashful boy, playing his first game for the Washington Na ionals one day four years ago, knocked out five straight hits. It was, to say the least, a rather brilliant beginning for one who had never seen a major league ball park and who hadn't seen a pair of baseball shoes

until two years before. So the dutiful sports writers hustled down to the dressing room of the visiting Cleveland Indians to find out what the opposing pitchers thought of the bright young man.

"Aw" said Willis Hudlin who had been rapped for three of the hits, "I don't thing he'll be able to keep that

Mr. Hudlin's guess was good. Cecil Travis, the rookie, wasn't able to keep it up. Eventually, the American League pitchers got him out.

But, of late, he's been doing his darndest to maintain the original pace he set and this season he's been harder to put out than an oil field fire. Up There at Last

Today finds Cecil threatening to live up to a prediction his teammates have been voicing ever since he came up from Chattanooga of the Southern League early in 1933-that is, that he would some day lead the American League in hitting.

"One of the best bets I can think of," said Manager Bucky Harris a year ago, risking an investigation by Judge Landis for uttering the word bet, "is that Travis will lead the league n hitting if he plays regularly.

Unfortunately, Travis, shifted from third base to shortstop, wasn't quite alert enough in the field to handle the shortstop chores and he was moved around from short to third to second to left field to right field, and his hit-

But this season it has been a steed different hue. Playing regularly at shortstop, young Travis is past month or so and his average has giving Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio quite a battle for hitting honors. After a poor start caused by a twist-

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Head

Cecil Travis . . . rights for American League batting championship.

man of the professional Detroit Lions, has just found out that he had played ed knee, Travis has been banging the through the entire 1936 football season tball well over the .400 mark in the with a broken hand George paid a social visit to a docbeen boosted to around .370. tor who casually examined his hand

Unlike Gehrig and DiMaggio, Travis is not a slugger. His hits have little loft to them and seldom go for extra bases. They are sharp line drives over the infield—usually over short.

Weak in the Field Travis has to hit to hold his job. He could never get by on his work in the field because he is rather clumsy

and quite unthinking. He has none of Lyn Lary's agility, none of Dick Bartell's get-up-and-go, none of Joe Cronin's wisdom, none of Lippy Durocher's speed. Sharply hit grounders which other fielders would scoop up scot past him. And he's a little slow on double plays.

But in his defense it must be said that he has one of the best arms in the game and a sure pair of hands. Once he gets ahold of a ball there's no sense you running it out. He's not a colorful player. He's so bashful that he seems to be apologiz-

ing for his presence and he never lets a peep out on the field. He has never complained to an umpire and has never ias words with another player. This is most strange because his first baseball teacher was old Tabasco Kid

himself, Norman Elberfeld. The Ta-

basco Kid was such a pepper box him-

self that he'd punch his mother in the nose if she called a wide one a strike. He's in One Fight The Keed, who instructed Travis at a baseball school at Atlanta, would never have stood for Earl Whitehill's ragging the way Cecil did. The Earl you know, when with Washington, publicly abused Travis for his fielding

and finally refused to pitch when the rookie was in the lineup.
"It's a shame," said Manager Harris one day, "the way that Whitehill rides him. I've told Travis that any time he wants to he can have it out with Earl. I think Travis would be a much better player if he'd bop Earl

Thus it was this spring that Clark Griffith, Travis' boss, caused considerable comment by suggesting that the shortstop start acting up. . wish," Griffith wrote at contract time to the Georgia farmer, "I wish that you would get into a couple of fights this

Travis, it is presumed, hopes that Mr. Griffith is satisfied with him getting into one fight—the fight for the American League batting championship,

Owls Have Two New Foes PHILADELPHIA-Temple University will meet two new football foes this all-both of them southern elevens. Virginia Military Institute will make its first visit to Philadelphia since 1922 on September 24. Florida tackles the

# **Football Heroes** Go Professional

Dixie Howell and Gaynell Tinsley Have Signed Contracts

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(P)-Dixie Howell hose gridiron feats at Alabama still southerners when they gather around, will return to his first love

The former All-American back, his paseball career cut short at least temporarily by a leg injury, revealed Wednesday he had signed a contract o play with the Washington Redskins n the National Professional League.

Tinsley Accepts Post ALEXANDRIA, La, -(A)-Gaynell

Tinsley resigned as head football coach at Louisiana College Wednesday to accept a position with the Chicago Cardinal professional football

T. P. Heard, athletic disector of L. S. U. confered with Louisiana College officials here Wednesday concernng a new coach.

Two Ex-Razorbacks LONOKE, Ark.—Jimmic Lee Howell of Lonoke and Jack Haden, former end and tackle, respectively, on the University of Arkansas football team, are here getting into condition for the pro-fessional football season.

Both have signed with the New York Giants next fall. Both were on the all-Southwest Conference team two years ago. Haden played with the Giants last fall, but Howell returned to the University to get his degree.

To Be Coach at Rogers ROGERS, Ark .- (AP)-Superintendent Birch Kirksey announced Wednesday

right the election of Howard M. Mc Larty as Rogers High School coach. McLarty, whose home is at Memphis, was captain of the 1936 Henderson State Teachers College football team and of the 1935-36 Henderson basket-

# Constitution for **Schools Drafted**

Would Create Organiza-tion for Literary Events in 15 Schools

LITTLE ROCK-A constitution and by-laws that would create an ornization controlling literary as well as athletics intra-murally among the 15 largest high schools in the state, were drafted at a meeting of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Arkansas

committee chairman, said copies would With a Broken Hand be mailed to all conference members. The constitution will be presented for

ratification at a meeting here Saturday, September 4. The constitution was drawn in accordance with a suggestion by J. A Larson, principal of Little Rock High

# **Golf Course Is in** Charge Lew Brown

Professional Player Takes Over Operation of Local Course

Lew Brown, professional golf player, has taken active charge of the local course, it was announced Thursday. Mr. Brown has moved his family to Hope from Camden and will make his future home in this city. He plans improvements at the golf course and will instruct new players on how to improve their game. He is a first-class club maker and repair man, All interested golf players are invited to course. Mr. Brown plans to hold a tournament here Sunday after-

11 Putouts Made by

Tribe Second Baser

BOSTON-(A)-Roy Hughes of the

Cleveland Indians made 11 putouts in

the first game of the Red Sox-Indians

double-header here Wednesday, to tie

the major league record for second

pasemen's putouts. The Red Sox won,

Eleven putouts have been made by Charley Gehringer of the Tigers, in

1929; Billy Herman of the Cubs in 1933;

Nap LaJoic of the Phillies in 1899,

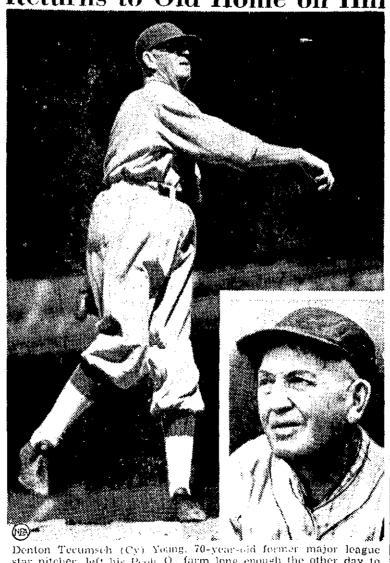
Samuel Wise of the Senators in 1893, and John McPhee of the Reds in

Learns That He Played

DETROIT-George Christensen, line-

High School Conference at Little Rock High School Wednesday. T. H. Alford of North Little Rock,

#### and informed him that it had been broken and would have to be rebroker and reset because it had not mended Eli Hurler Joins Toronto TORONTO-Ted Horton, bespectael-Cuba was discovered October 27, 1492, by Christopher Columbus in the ed right-hander who has won 12 and lost two for Yale this year, has signed course of his voyage, with Toronto Returns to Old Home on Hill



star pitcher, left his Peoh, O., farm long enough the other day to pitch one inning in an Old Timers' game featuring Amateur Day at Cleveland Stadium. Twenty thousand fans saw old Cy retire Julius Kemeny, Roger Peckinpaugh, and Bill Wambsganss, also former Cleveland baseball idols, in order. Young's team, managed by Lee Folil, defeated Peck's club, 3-0, in four innings. Above you see Cy, whose record of 511 major league victories for Cleveland, St. Louis, and both Boston teams, probably will never be equaled, on the mound in uniform once again and, inset, you see his kindly, wrinkled old face.

# The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Pcs. .664 .571 .5g8 .5g1 .522 .500 Teams Nashville Memphis New Orleans Eirmingham Cl:attanooga .357

Wednesday's Results Little Rock 5, New Orleans 3. Birmingham 5, Memphis 4. Chattanooga 5, Knoxville 4, Nashville 3, Atlanta 1,

Games Thursday Little Rock at New Orleans. Memphis at Birmingham. Knoxville at Chattanooga. Nashville at Atlanta.

Teams	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	60	33	.645
New York	55	40	.579
Fittsburgh	50	43	.531
St. Louis	50	43	.53
Boston ,	45	50	.474
Cincinnati	38	54	.41
Brooklyn	38	54	.41
Philadelphia	39	58	.40

Wednesday's Resolts New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 7, Boston 6,

> Games Thursday New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Teams	W.	L.	Pct	
New York	63	29	.685	
Chicogo	57	39	.594	
Boston	53	37	.589	
Detroit	52	39	.571	
Cleveland	43	47	.478	
Washington	40	49	.449	
St. Louis	30	63	.323	
Philadelphia	27	62	.303	

Wednesday's Resolts New York 10, Chicago 9. Boston 8-6, Cleveland 6-5. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 5, Washington 3

Games Thursday Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington Cleveland at Boston

# Cargile, Powell GIANT PUNCH Head Fight Card Bout Scheduled for Four Rounds at South Walnut Stadium

Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile of Hope and Milton Powell of Patmos will head the all-fight program at the South Walnut street arena Thursday night. The out is scheduled for four rounds. After scoring seven knockouts eight fights, Cargile was stopped by he Patmos youth here two weeks ago, sattling to a draw in four rounds. Each fighter asked for a return en-

Dean Parsons of Hope meets Dalton Hulsey of Washington in three

Hugh Carson and Thelmer Galloway of Hope will battle opponents from the Alton CCC camp. Their names will be announced from the ringside.

The balance of the program will be nade up of negro fights, Promoter Bert Mauldin said Thursday morning in leaving for Hot Springs to purchase everal pair of light weight gloves.

While in Hot Springs Mauldin said ne would confer with Tommy Free man, former welter weight champion of the world, in an effort to bring him tere for a boxing match. Mauldin said he would return to Hope late Thursday afternoon. The opening fight starts at 8:15.

Young Greenberg Stars

FORT WORTH-Joe Greenberg, kid prother of the Detroit Tigers' Hank, nade nine assists at third base for Forth Worth in a recent game.

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big bat, driving in an average

of one run a game, has kept the

Terrymen in the thick of the

National League pennant fight.

Runs in Family

NEWBURYPORT, Mass-David S

Caldwell, Jr., who has been elected a

co-captain of the Newburyport High

School track team, is the son of the

middle distance man who ran for the

Boston Athletic Association and was a

luminary in the 1912 Olympic Games

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# **Contractor Tears Down Wrong House**

Woman Comes Home to Find Her Home Is Dismantled

FAIRMONT, Ill .- (A)-It still happens-the contractor who tears down the wrong house.

When Mrs. Emma Otis of Fairmon went out to her neat little 6-roon farm house she found it two-thirds dismantled. A contractor was hauling away materials for use in building negro tabernacie.

The conractor shook his head, looked across the road at the dilapidated building originally contracted for and said weakly "yep, looks like I tore down the wrong house all right."

### Sixth Victim of Auto, Truck Wreck Succumbs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(AP)-An automobile-truck crash near Hazen several days ago claimed its sixth victim Wednesday with the death in a Little Rock hospital of Coad Burnett, 35, of



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# Seeks New Fame Women Fight for in the Movies

Reaching for a higher rung on

the success ladder in her self-

made career, blond Helen Jep-

son, above, has left the scene of

her whirlwind conquest of New

York music circles for a try at

was listed as the vehicle for her

screen debut. Within a year

after she began canvassing pro-

ducers' offices for singing bits.

she became the sensation of the

Metropolitan opera.

With the

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The fruit juices which were a part

cording to Miss Bullington, home dem-

Strawberry, blackberry, or rasp-

perry syrup with ice cold milk is a

delightful beverage, nourishing, and different, which is suggested by Miss

Gertrude . Conant, extension nutri-

ionist, University of Arkansas College

of Agriculture. Her recipe is ½ cup

of fruit juice to one quart of milk. Add

eracked ice and shake well before serv-

ng. Two tablespoons of fruit syrups.

% cup of milk and one well-beaten

A fruit punch, with strong tea as

he base, is an inexpensive beverage

or summer parties. Pour 11/2 quarts

of boiling water over ¼ cup of tea, cover, let stand five minutes, and re-

nove the tea ball. Add the juice of

2 dozen oranges, 1/2 dozen lemons, one

uart of grape juice, and 11/2 cups of

ugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, ind then pour over a large piece of ice

Grape juice and ginger ale make a

Fruit beverages are more refreshing they are slightly acid. Too much ugar lessens the cooling quality of the

Flower gardens may be protected against pests when the insect's eating

habits are understood and the proper

Grand Duchess

at Paris Fair

Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler

of the 999 square miles and

nearly 300,000 inhabitants of the principality of Luxembourg, is shown above, as she visited the

Paris Exposition during a short

stay in the French capital. She was accompanied by her hus-

band, Prince Consort Felix.

good combination, suggests Miss Con-

n a punch bowl to serve.

drink, the nutritionist says.

egg, shake well before serving is a

the movies.

onstration agent.

"Goldwyn Follies"

Two Women Brought Together in Prosecutor's Office

**Custody of Child** 

CHICAGO .- (AP)-Swift solution of the weird "kidnaping" of 30-month-old Donald Horst has precipitated a struggle for his custody.

On one side were John Regan and Lydia Nelson , who admitted snatching he youngster from the arms of Mrs Otto Horst, but contended he was their child, born out of wedlock.

On the other was Mrs. Horst, who told Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley she was not the real mother of the boy but gained possession of him shortly after his birth.

The dramatic denouncement same after officials broght the two womes face to in the prosecutor's office. "I am going to ask the Regans to let us keep Donald," Mrs. Horst sobbed.

We love the boy as much as any parents could. But the unwed Regans insisted that they be allowed to keep the baby.

'Miss Nelson hugged the child to he creast and cried: 'I'm your real mama.' Donald stood bewildered. Tears velled in his eyes. Then he em-

braced her. Crowley ushered Horst, part owner of a sound equipment company, Mrs. little kerosene. When a plant is in-Horst and the Regans into his office. Young Donald, he told them, would be placed in an orphange pending a decision on his custody in the civil

Both women wept and fondled the youngster before he was led away. Regan and Horst promise dto hire lawyers for the legal fight ahead.

the "natural parents" of Donald but said the Horsts had given him "exsaid the Horsts had given him "excellent care" since they obtained him in a manner designed to give "neighbors" the impression he was their real child. All were released.

remedy is applied, says Miss Bullingof Hempstead county canning budgets are proving their worth this summer as | ton. ome insects prefer solid food be appetizing hot weather beverages, acped rof biting or chewing plants, while others take their nourishment in liquid form because their mouths are made for sucking plant juices.

The ordinary chewing insects include leaf-eating beetles, grass-hoppers, caterpillars, and other wormlike pests. Arsenical sprays or dusts are recommended for these insects by Dwight Isely, entomologist of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture. The sucking pests such as red spiders, aphids, scale insects, and mealybugs draw their food from inside the plant, so must be killed by nicotine or soap sprays, or pyrethrum or sulphur dusts, which soffocate or burn.

In small flower gardens, sprays or lusts are often unnecessary because the insects or infested leaves may be picked off and destroyed. The gardener who wears gloves may pick off

# Princesses Study Naval Might



The three young daughters of the Emperor and Empress of Japan obtained first-hand information about Japanese naval strength when they visited the navy museum in Tokio recently. Shown above, left to right, with an officer as they looked at a small part of the Nipponese war machinery are Princesses Teru, 11; Taka, 7, and Yori, 5.

#### many caterpillars and bcetles, or the Texans, With New Law, leaves on which they are feeding, and drop them into a pail containing a

fested with a large number of leafeating beetles or plant bugs, lay a large piece of cloth on the ground beneath t and shake off the insects by tapping the plant with a stick. The insects that fall off may be gathered up and dropped into kerosene. Gardeners will be wise to keep a careful watch for folded or rolled-up leaves, or those tied to-

# Can Halt Bull Fights AUSTIN, Texas,-(A)-Texans, arm-

ed with a new law, can sue for injunctions to stop bullfights. The measure was passed at request of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals which charged,

that, although illegal, fights were held and promoters willingly paid the maximum \$200 fine out of fat profits. Formerly only the attorney general or distrit and county attorneys could bring injunction proceedings.

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